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LONDON, June 8.—A dispatch to the Daily News from Vienna says that reports from Kobordorf make it evident that one hundred persons are missing at that place as a result of the floods. Eighteen dead bodies have been recovered.

A dispatch to the Standard from Vienna gives additional particulars of the flooding of Kobordorf, a Hungarian watering place, which is situated on the Danube. The Danube is carrying away many of the small bridges and the peasants fled to the hills for refuge. Many families are reported homeless.

BOKOKOS CONQUERED.

Rebels of the African Tribes Punished by German Colonial Troops.
BERLIN, June 7.—An official dispatch received here from Herr von Puttner, the Governor of the Cameroon district, says that the German colonial troops have been severely fighting with the rebellious Bokoko tribe. Four of the strongholds of the rebels have been stormed by the German colonial troops, two hundred tribesmen were killed and many more were wounded. On the side of the Germans twelve colonial soldiers were killed and forty-seven wounded. In the list of casualties there are no Germans.

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A dispatch from St. Petersburg says: The opinion prevails in official circles here that Russia, while she has no intention of depending on the circumstances for the welfare of the Armenians, will not risk a conflict with Turkey, which would mean the question in the extreme direction advocated by the Armenians. The Russian government, however, is not inclined to risk a general massacre of the European lives foreigners will be the result in the vicinity of Jiddah. A general Bedouin rebellion is another possibility.

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PORTLAND, Ind., June 7.—In March, 1889, the first oil in Indiana was discovered on the Penn farm, two miles west of this city, by H. O. Patch, of Pittsburg, the pioneer oil man of Indiana. In the fall of 1889 he located an office in this city and commenced leasing land and drilling his first well. It was light, and he met with many discouragements, but, having great confidence that Jay county had a rich oil field, he was persevering, and finally, in September, 1892, drilled a well on the Lewis Grissel farm, in Penn township, which struck oil at a depth of 100 feet. This proved to be the richest pool in the State. A few weeks after drilling this well in Mr. Patch sold his interest for \$50,000. The new owners made a good purchase, as the farm has produced for them over \$100,000. Mr. Grissel is getting about \$7,000, being one-sixth, making a grand total in less than three years of \$157,000. This oil was sold at about 25 cents a barrel, and as oil is now 60 cents the farm would be worth nearly double at present prices.

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BLIND TO THE PERIL

Captain of the Colima Blamed for the Great Loss of Life.

Most of the Passengers Kept in Their State-rooms and No Effort Made to Save the Foundering Ship.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—The Call, in its account of the wreck of the Colima, as told by the survivors of the wrecked vessel, says: "The ship was overloaded, badly loaded, top-heavy loaded—altogether it was a lurid to sturdiness, and she did not right again. Men called out to the captain to cut away the deck loading of heavy goods. The captain was obstinate. He knew his business, or fancied that he did, and he would brook no suggestions from what he called the 'stupid' passengers. And that he called them in the face, while the captain remained blind. The ship listed more and more. With apprehension every body waited, held their breath till she should heel up and right again. But she did not right; she listed still more. Then she lost her steering power; the captain with a few passengers who were on the deck lost the deck load that might have saved her. She could not save her. The vessel listed. The people on board grew worse and worse. The fear of death more intense. 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